

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer Monday and Monday night; highs Monday in 30s northeast, upper 40s southwest and in panhandle.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 103

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

## Admiral To Rendezvous On Hijacked Santa Maria

-NEW REPUBLIC-  
**Ruanda Leader Ousted**

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — Kigeri V, the Mwami (ruler) of the Ruanda trusteeship territory in East Africa, was deposed Saturday, Brussels radio said Sunday night.

Ruanda territory has been declared a republic, the broadcast added. It was based on information from the Belgian Belga News Agency.

The decision to depose the Mwami and to set up a republic was taken at a meeting of Ruanda burgomasters and municipal councillors, the agency said, adding that the conference was called to discuss measures aimed at maintaining public order.

Unrest

There has been considerable unrest in the Ruanda-Urundi trust territory recently. An area of about 22,000 square miles with a population of 4 to 5 million, it lies east of the troubled former Belgian Congo. Although considered one territory by the Belgians, it actually is two sultanates — Ruanda and Urundi. Until World War I it was a German colony.

Its population includes some of Africa's tallest people — the Watusi — and some of the smallest — the Batwa pygmies. The Watusi, some of whom stand 7 feet, were long the ruling class, and enslaved Watusi tribesmen. The latter revolted last year and hundreds were slain in the ensuing uprising.

Last September, the Belgians announced that independence was to be granted to Ruanda-Urundi by 1962 but the people of the territory have been upset about the presence of Belgian troops, expressing belief these soldiers might be used in the neighboring Congo. The Belgians contend the troops are there to prevent further tribal conflicts.

Walkout

On Jan. 11, the Urundi delegation to a roundtable conference on the future of the territory walked out at Ostende, Belgium. The walkout was intended to protest discussion of reconciliation between the rival tribes, saying the roundtable was neither the time nor the place to talk about it.

First legislative elections were to have been held this month, but the U.N. Assembly recommended postponement.

So far, only municipal elections have been held, they gave a 70% majority to representatives of the Watusi population. The Ruanda population is composed of about 85% Watusi, and slightly less than 15% Watusi.

A few days ago, Belgium announced that the legislative elections had been postponed until an unspecified date, "as near as possible to the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in March next."

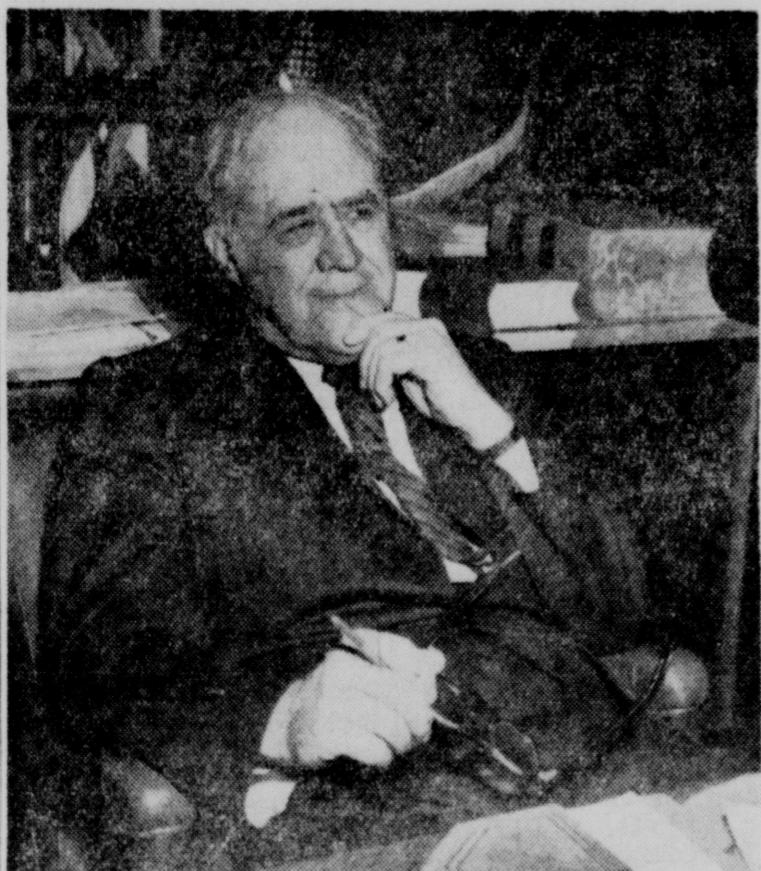
Observers at Ruanda affairs said the postponement of legislative elections caused great dissatisfaction among Watusi politicians, who saw it as a move, under pressure from their feudal rulers, to wipe out Belgian efforts toward democratization of Ruanda.

### Meteorite Seen Over Lincoln?

What may have been a meteorite flamed across the sky over Lincoln Monday night before one a.m.

Police received calls from several persons in northeast Lincoln reporting a flaming object in the sky.

A report received by the Star said the object was visible for about 60 seconds as it passed from southwest to southeast. It was described as green and blue in color when first observed, changing to yellow and then fading out.



### GOVERNOR'S DAYS BEING LONG, BUSY

By Gene Budig

With a couple of scrambled eggs (flavored with crisp bacon strips) and 8 hours of sleep, Governor Morrison sets out to unscramble the affairs of state.

His day begins with a 7:30 family breakfast at the mansion. After scanning the morning newspapers and discussing daughter Jeannie's forthcoming English exam, the state's 31st chief executive strides across the street to his 14-story office building.

Depends On Handshakes

Usually, Morrison makes the mansion-to-Statehouse trek in a few minutes, depending on the number of early morning handshakes.

By 8:15 (or 8:30 at the latest), the governor is shuffling papers at his desk.

"I've got a lot to get done and a lot of people to see," the 6-3, 215-pound bundle of energy said.

Apparently irked, he added: "I said the word lot didn't I? That's a bad habit. Sure wish I could stop saying the word a lot."

Calendar Demanding

Shaking his head, Morrison reviewed his demanding calendar which called for 9 hours of conference and 4 hours of meetings.

He said that "it (the calendar) never tires."

By 9 o'clock the phones were screaming for attention.

The governor — scribbling down a memo — said that he fields nearly 200 personal phone calls daily, starting at 8 a.m. and halting around 9 or 10 p.m.

Early calls came from as far west as Scottsbluff and as near as Omaha.

Many Requests

Among the early calls were requests for admiralships in the mythical state Navy and tours of the mansion. Graciously, Morrison filled the orders.

By mid-morning, the apparently never-tiring governor had extended hands to 60 persons and had conferred with a third that number on state matters.

His mornings are usually spent in conferences of various natures.

Meeting Senators

Each day he meets with 3 or 4 of the state legislators "just to keep in touch." He hopes to chat personally with each of the 43 lawmakers before the close of the session.

The lunch hour is usually

### Banner County Proves A Point

Even though Banner County does not have a single incorporated town, it has a beautiful half-million dollar school building. For details and pictures, see page 3.

## WILL ARRANGE FOR CAPTIVES' RELEASE

Brazil's President-Elect Promises Rebs Free Haven After Tuesday

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Rear Adm. Allen Smith Jr. announced Sunday he will hold a sea rendezvous with the hijacked Santa Maria Monday to arrange for release of the Portuguese liner's 588 captive passengers.

Smith's arrival in Recife to prepare for an ocean conference with rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao came after Brazil's incoming administration offered Galvao a free haven to discharge the passengers.

Smith said the U.S. destroyer Gearing, due to arrive at Recife Sunday morning, will take him to the planned rendezvous 35 miles off the coast of Recife.

Destroyers

Smith said 3 destroyers were on the way to Recife.

He said all plans concerning the proposed transfer of passengers would depend on the outcome of the meeting with Galvao.

Earlier Sunday, Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled leader of a Portuguese insurgent movement, told Galvao to keep the passenger liner in international waters until after the inauguration at noon Tuesday of Brazilian President-elect Jânio Quadros.

Delgado said the insurgents were told not to bring the Santa Maria to Brazil until after noon Tuesday "because of the attitude of the present government."

Assurances

Quadros gave assurances he will not seize the \$16.6 million liner for return to the Portuguese owners if Galvao sails it into a Brazilian port for safe discharge of the 588 captive passengers.

It gives me a chance to relax and transact business at the same time," he explained.

Few Breaks

Morrison spends the afternoon as he does the morning — behind a desk. His office schedule leaves little time for coffee breaks and out-state excursions.

He seldom puts in less than a 14-hour day.

But when the legislators go home, he will hit the Nebraska trail for first hand observations and reduce his work day to "around 12 hours."

Despite the weight of his schedule, Morrison takes time for visiting friends and inquisitive youngsters.

"They are always welcome here," he said while furrowing his brow.

Meets Press

Toward the end of the day, Morrison opened his door to the never-silent guns of the press. (This is not a daily occurrence.)

"Before too long," the governor said, "I hope to have press conferences 3 or 4 times a week. Right now things are just too busy."

Mrs. Dunn, although seriously injured, crawled out, got the boy and flagged a car. She suffered severe cuts and trudged home.

He still has a banquet to attend and a "lot" of papers to sign.

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150 Expected

Possibly 150 or more measures will be dropped in the hopper at that time. Legislators have already introduced 433 bills.

Bills are scheduled for hearings during the week.

Unless rules are suspended

Tuesday, no more bills can be considered by the Legislature after that day unless they are introduced by a committee or upon request of the governor.

Five bills are scheduled for hearings during the week.

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# Japan Seeking Better Relations

... WITH MAINLAND CHINA

Tokyo, Monday (P) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told parliament Monday "Japan welcomes any improvement of relations, particularly expansion of trade, with mainland China."

Ikeda said in a major policy speech — that adjustment of relations with Communist China is one of Japan's major problems of 1961. He asked Peiping to realize that it can be solved only as part of "a general adjustment of East-West relations."

"I think Japan and Communist China, on common recognition of this fact, and through mutual respect for each other's position, should seek to establish friendly relations, on the basis of the existing conditions, for the sake of the peace and prosperity of the Far East," Ikeda said.

## End Cold War

Ikeda's conciliatory statement to Red China was part of a call for renewed East-West efforts to end the cold war which appeared in the policy addresses of both the prime minister and Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka.

Kosaka followed Ikeda to the rostrum in the Japanese Diet chamber...

The two in effect urged Peiping to join efforts to reduce tension by accepting the principle of non-interference in other nations' affairs.

## Stress Unity

At the same time, they stressed the importance of strengthening free world unity, as advocated by U.S. President Kennedy in his inaugural address.

Pledging that Japan will contribute positively toward East-West agreement on suspending nuclear tests, Kosaka said "the time has come for both sides to concentrate renewed and serious efforts toward improving East-West issues, which are the principal causes of existing international tensions....

"Since the Communist side will approach the negotiations with unity and strength, the free world must also strengthen its unity and cooperation. I believe that doing so will serve as a means of discovering a realistic solution in any negotiations with the

# Balanced Soil Gives Premium Grain

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

Is there more to farming than just how many bushels you produce?

Some farmers are wondering if the grain produced on land that has been carefully balanced with all necessary food nutrients should be receiving a premium price.

Frequently, a cattle feeder will agree that he will pay a premium for corn or milo produced from fields that have been well fertilized.

Many fields of science are being called upon to solve problems that until recent years farmers knew little about.

The man producing the crops now knows that a small lack of one element can prevent a top yield.

## Team Needed

To determine just what is needed for top production you may need a team that includes a chemist, a physicist, a soil expert, a plant physiologist and a plant pathologist all working together.

Farmers attending the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute heard C. J. Chapman of the University of Wisconsin soils department say "an unbalance of nitrogen in relation to phosphate usage increases the hazard of wet, immature corn every year."

"In years of early frost this could cost Nebraska farmers millions of dollars," said Chapman.

Sometimes when everything else seems perfect there can be a trace element deficiency that will produce plant starvation, according to work done by Dr. Leon Chesnay, professor of agronomy, University of Nebraska.

## Note Lacks

Zinc and iron are the two trace elements most often lacking in Nebraska with boron lack noted on some alfalfa fields, according to the College of Agriculture agronomy department.

Zinc deficiency noted in Nebraska since 1954 can be a serious problem to the production of corn, sorghum or soybeans, agronomists say.

Some of our newly leveled fields for irrigation that the owner says, "just won't raise a good crop where the top soil has been leveled" are correctable with addition of zinc.

## Demonstrated

This was demonstrated in a summer tour conducted by the College of Agriculture where fields leveled in the spring had crops that were excellent on leveled portions of fields.

To learn more about the fine points in producing record yields farmers have been demonstrating increased interest this winter in agricultural meetings and extension gatherings.

"We are here to learn more about the correct way to apply fertilizer and just what to use," was the answer given by many of the over 700 farmers who attended the recent Nebraska Fertilizer Institute in Lincoln.

## Mules Shipped

Messina, Sicily (P) — Two thousand Sicilian mules have been shipped aboard a German freighter for Bombay. They will be used as transport animals by the Indian army.

## Royalty To Visit

Dublin, Ireland (P) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco will visit Dublin for its international festival of arts June 11-18.



## Soil Yields Discussed

Richard Lefferdink (left), Lancaster ASC office manager, gets details on zinc application from Bill Mierke, Crestwood, Mo., soil specialist, during the Fertilizer Institute. (Star Photo.)

## Crop Improvement Days Feature Awards Banquet

The University of Nebraska will host persons from all corners of the Cornhusker state during Crop Improvement Days Monday and Tuesday.

The event begins Monday at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Nebraska Union on the University's city campus, 14th and S Streets. All sessions will be held in the Nebraska Union.

Highlights of the two-day affair will be the annual awards banquet Monday night where winners of the premier seed grower, and milling and baking awards will be announced. The awards will be made by Dr. Donald G. Hanway, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the College of Agriculture.

Other features of the morning program will include a discussion of "New Developments and New Hybrids" by Dr. Norman Williams, plant breeder and professor of agronomy at the University. Robert Roselle, Extension entomologist at the College, will discuss "Problems in Control of Corn Rootworms and Soil Treatments."

A visiting speaker, Ed L. Granstaff of the Oklahoma Crop Improvement Association, Stillwater, Okla., will discuss "Adjusting Our Certification Program."

## Fliers Know Nothing Of Crew Mates

Topeka, Kan. (P) — An Air Force official said Sunday that released fliers Capts. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead had been unable to give any information about the fate of 3 other crewmen of the RB-57 bomber shot down near Russia last July.

It was the first statement by the Air Force about the fate of the 3 missing crewmen since McKone and Olmstead were released from a Russian prison last week and returned to this country.

Lt. Col. Robert Eby said he had talked to McKone and Olmstead. He said, "they just don't know; the 3 men are still missing as far as we are concerned."

Eby is stationed in the Pentagon but accompanied McKone and Olmstead back to their original home base, Forbes AFB Saturday.

Eby talked to the wife of one of the missing men, Mrs. Oscar L. Goforth, Sunday. He said he told her "the Air Force simply has no information about the missing men."

Wives of 3 missing airmen will be permitted private talks with Capts. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead, released last week by the Russians, the Topeka Capital Journal said Sunday night.

The newspaper attributed its information to Earl Odom, a civilian official of the Defense Department. It said Odom did not specify a time for the talks.

In addition to Goforth, the other missing men are Capt. Eugene Posa, husband of Mrs. Betty Lou Posa of Visalia, Calif., and Capt. Dean Phillips, whose wife is Mrs. Patricia Phillips of Sacramento, Calif. A sixth crew member, Capt. Willard G. Palm of Topeka, was killed. His body was returned to this country.

## Police Arrest Man In Theft Investigation

Police arrested a 42-year-old Lincoln man Sunday in connection with the theft of an adding machine and a tape recorder.

The machines were taken from Rocky's Auto Repair, 4860 Cornhusker Hwy., owner Donald Rockvan reported.



By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

Those that met Dr. Willard Cochrane, University of Minnesota agricultural economist, at the Governor's Breadbasket Conference in December will be interested in knowing that he has been appointed economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

One of Cochrane's first duties will be to serve as executive secretary of the special task force committee appointed to consider recommendations for a feed grain program.

Cochrane in his previous studies of farm problems has advocated a reduction in feed grain acreage and an increase in corn price to \$1.20 per bushel with corresponding increases in other feed grains following acreage reduction.

Want to know more about how legislation works, or what current problems are?

Mark the Nebraska Farmers Union Legislative Workshop date down next year and attend if you want the explanation of current Nebraska legislative problems.

This past week in Legislative Workshop discussion subjects included taxes, recreation, public power, highways, research and education.

W. J. Grant of Omaha, manager of the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Cooperative Assn., announced Friday that advance registrations for the Wednesday association meeting in Lincoln had reached 1,064 with indications of members to attend their first Assn. meeting in Lincoln still pouring in.

## Plane Found

Tehran, Iran (P) — The wreckage of a U.S. Army plane which had been missing on a flight to Abadan was spotted 12,000 feet up on a snowy mountain in southwest Iran, the U.S. embassy here announced.

Phillips' subject was "Here Are Our Steps to High Quality Milk."

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Cooperative Council will be held at the

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Tuesday  
Hot tamale pie  
Homemade bread and butter or bread  
and butter if needed.  
Cabbage wedge or cabbage salad  
Beef slice  
Milk

## 33 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Wednesday, Feb. 1, Is Our  
33rd Anniversary

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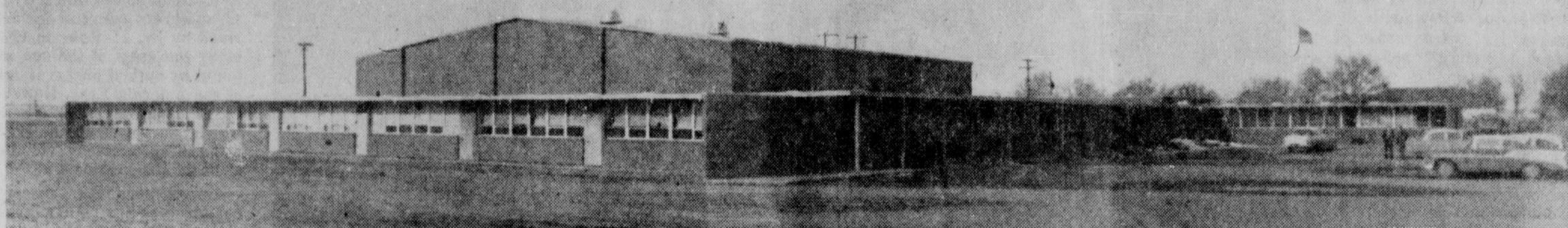
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# Unique School System Seen In Banner County



Editor's Note: This is a condensed version of a story written by Barb Bayley, managing editor of the Nebraska Education News.)

Five years ago Banner County residents said that it couldn't be done.

Before them was a proposal to build a half-million dollar schoolhouse.

Here's how and why the plot started to thicken:

—There isn't a single incorporated town in Banner.

—Only 1,325 persons reside within the county.

—These residents were scattered throughout 738 square miles of rugged Nebraska hills.

—There was no regular pattern to most county roads; no mile-by-mile section roads.

—The 17 teachers needed for such an institution had no place to live. The county seat where the building was to be erected — Harrisburg — had a population of less than 100.

—There were then 23 school districts in the county. But with the new school, the entire county would be in a single district.

Today, the doubts have been cleared and are long since forgotten.

## 320 Students

Each day 320 children, from kindergarten through the 12th grade, attend classes in the county's only school — a handsome, brick \$500,000 one.

Superintendent J. F. And-



Supt. Anderson and his school.



A teacher relaxes.

erson, a veteran of 24 years in Banner County education, reports that "only one or two percent of the parents would like to return to the old system."

Now a dozen buses pick up the children at their doorsteps and bring them to school. No child rides more than 35 miles and the majority travel less than that.

The 12 bus routes are uniform, running from 28 to 35 miles.

"No youngster rides the bus, one way, more than an hour," Anderson said.

## Have Extra Buses

Two extra buses are kept in reserve for special activities or mechanical trouble. The dozen buses travel 165,000 miles a year.

Winters can be tough in the ranch country — but so can its people. In 4 years, the Banner County school has been forced to shut its doors only 4 days.

Anderson said that the parents are especially pleased over the door-to-door delivery of their children. "They don't have to worry about them and they don't have to drive them to a pickup-point."

And what about the teachers?

They're of the same caliber as the beautiful, spaci-

ous school, reports Anderson.

He said that they are paid as well if not better than other rural district teachers — about \$4,000 for a bachelors degree with no experience.

The teachers also are

given modern apartment building facilities, rent free. Two of the apartment buildings are on school grounds and the 3rd is a couple blocks away.

Three teachers live on nearby ranches and the rest live in the apartments.

## ALLIANCE DEVELOPMENT GIVES \$1,500 TO PLOT

Alliance (P) — The Alliance Development Corporation has voted to give \$1,500 to the University of Nebraska to assure a vegetable research program for the Alliance area in 1961.

It is the first such grant made by stockholders of the corporation, formed 6 years ago to bring industry to the Alliance area.

The funds will be offered to Dr. J. O. Young, chairman of the Horticulture Department.

He directs a research team that has been experimenting

## Strand Named

York (P) — M. O. (John) Strand is the new president of the York Industrial Industries, Inc. He succeeds Ralph Misko. Elected vice-president at the group's reorganization meeting was P. L. Frandsen.

The plan, drawn up by Carol E. Debower, elementary principal at Valley, calls for:

—consolidation of 12 school districts into one district stretching from Dodge County on the north to Sarpy County on the south.

—construction of a large high school to replace two smaller high schools now in operation at Valley and Waterloo.

In explaining reasons for the proposed new district, Debower said high schools in the area now cannot house the increased enrollment.

He directs a research team that has been experimenting

with vegetable production in south central and west Nebraska.

At a recent meeting in Alliance, Young told representatives from Scottsbluff and Alliance that \$6,000 would assure continued testing in Western Nebraska.

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## Strand Named

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The plan, drawn up by Carol E. Debower, elementary principal at Valley, calls for:

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—construction of a large high school to replace two smaller high schools now in operation at Valley and Waterloo.

In explaining reasons for the proposed new district, Debower said high schools in the area now cannot house the increased enrollment.

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## You Can't Win 'Em All

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Few indeed are the people who have not reached a state of affairs now and then when they concluded that they had had it, so to speak. The expression is generally associated with an action of absent-mindedness or perhaps frustration. Such is the case of the individual who diligently pursued the alphabetical listing in the dictionary in search of an individual's name and his phone number.

It seemed like a much longer time but it was only a matter of seconds before he discovered that the directory is not the place to find phone numbers.

### That Feeling Of Stupidity

On the other hand, the telephone book is a poor place to be looking up a subject matter. It happened, though, to a fellow who intended to phone an individual for certain information and searched the directory for the subject matter involved rather than the informant's name. The peculiar thing is the sense of stupidity that comes over one at such times. You feel like the fellow who has gone to work with two different socks on.

This guy, however, may not discover his error until too late. If he gets to work with one brown and one black sock on, he just about has to live with it for the rest of the day. Actually, the thing can become quite a conversation piece and might be remembered for that reason by persons who like to be the life of a party.

One thing you can be sure of—different color socks on the same two feet will create plenty of comment. The situation shows up, too, the different characteristics in certain people. One person who notices the oddity may be very reserved about it all and not say a word. In fact, he is terribly uncomfortable because he wonders if you know that he knows that you have on unmatched socks.

With some people, there is nothing worse than wondering if the other fellow knows what they know. Some people would walk around all day with a friend who has a crumb on the chin from lunch and never say a word about it. The fellow without the crumb is so embarrassed about it all that he can't find the courage to tell his friend about it. Or, he may think that the condition, if known, would be too embarrassing to the person and doesn't want to cause such embarrassment.

The same thing is true of socks which don't match. One fellow will see them but never say a word. The next person will give

you the works and everyone within shouting distance will know you have on socks which don't match. If the fellow with the odd sock combination has a good sense of humor, the episode can be one full of laughs for the rest of the day. At a party it could be the hit event of the evening. But what a disappointment it would be to the fellow who purposely wore different socks and had them go all evening unnoticed.

There was another fellow once who went all day under the illusion that he was losing weight because the waist of his trousers fit so loosely. He was brought back to reality that same night at home when he discovered that he hadn't lost weight at all—he merely forgot to put his belt on that morning. His discovery also explained the chuckles he seemed to provoke now and then around the office that day.

Mealtimes can be a trying experience if there is any sort of continual disturbance such as a number of children who demand constant service. By the time you fix three or four plates, not counting your own, and cut up their meat, the first one served is ready for seconds. Eventually you sit down, though, and knowing your coffee is already cold, you dip out a spoonful of sugar. Trouble is, you sprinkle the stuff on your beans.

But some exasperating experiences are pretty well justified. United Press International reported the story of the man who lived in the same block in which a party was being held inauguration

night for President John F. Kennedy. Lining the street were a host of cars, parked in obvious violation of the traffic regulations but untouched by police on the scene. The fellow, naturally, was irate because he had been given a ticket on the average of once a week for parking in the same place in front of his own home. "What," he demanded of the police, "is going on around here?"

The report doesn't say what sort of a reply he got but his disposition probably was helped little by knowledge of the fact that the Kennedy party was the cause of things. Chances are the fellow went storming into his house, turned on the radio and demanded of his wife an explanation as to why the television wouldn't work. Or maybe he picked up yesterday's newspaper and concluded its staff was composed of idiots for running the same thing all over again the next day.

## Prince Or Tiger

Perhaps one reason there will always be an England is because no one can quite figure out its people.

One of their delightful peculiarities is a trait of inconsistency. They can be engaged in a herculean task of holding their domain together and then drop the whole grim business to get into a deep controversy over the proper way to grow geraniums.

The latest example is the furor over the property of Prince Philip shooting a tiger in India. England is deeply divided, one half supporting the prince with the other half taking the position of "Egad sir, only a blaggard would do such a trick."

Now Queen Elizabeth is in it through marriage, and may have to choose between her husband and tigers. The people of India who, though now independent, lived long enough close enough to the British to pick up some of their idiosyncrasies are also in the thick of the argument, but giving it a

In view of that the proper response to those who are for the tiger and against the prince it is suggested that each be presented with a tiger so he can work out the problem his own way, which is to say either astride the tiger or inside him.

## Farm Groups Failed

For the second time in recent weeks the major farm organizations failed in their designated function to evolve a mutually acceptable formula for relieving the farm problem.

Some 450 individuals, comprising organized farm leadership, parlayed with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. What each element had to say was only a restatement of the respective doctrines of their organizations. If there was anything definitive to come out of it was not in the direction of a joint solution, but a veiled declaration of opposition to whatever program might be forwarded by the Kennedy administration. The National Farm Bureau made it clear that Congress should be the source of farm policy.

This is, indeed, unfortunate in that it de-

fined organized agriculture as a force of division, each organization standing with so inflexible a mind that all of them collectively are useless in an attack on a problem that requires resourcefulness, plus a freshness of thought required to escape from tired and faulty formulae as have plagued a sick agriculture. It is sufficient to make the operating farmer ponder the worth of his organizational loyalty, realizing that the organizations somehow have fallen into the rut of making war on each other.

On the other hand the inability of the organizations is sufficient to release the Kennedy administration to venture in its own way in the field of agricultural remedies. And it cannot be logically criticized by organizations who themselves collectively flunked. Perhaps this is for the best.

## Maturity Is Costly

With the fiscal temperment of the Legislature still untested by any final decisions one might hesitate to voice any financial concerns. It is unlikely that the senators will need any urging to approach state money problems with caution. The fear, rather, is that the Legislature may take too conser-

vative an approach and thereby stifle progress of the state in vital areas of concern. Yet, it must be admitted that not all the spending ideas currently being expressed from one source and another can be approved. Even the extent of approval that might generally be accepted will be difficult to determine until action is taken by the Legislature on proposals aimed at broadening the tax base. If the tax base is not broadened any increase in revenues would be greatly limited because of the tremendous and almost confiscatory levy now being applied to property.

It is in such an atmosphere as this that reservations will be held by some on the proposed new pension plan for Lincoln teachers. The new plan would be financed with a levy of up to 1.33 mills upon all property within the Lincoln School District. This would be another substantial boost in school taxes which already stand today at 46.16 mills.

Circumstances motivating the Board of Education in seeking the pension authority from the Legislature are commanding but one must also reckon with the total tax load. The program would be a great help in improving the quality of the teaching staff by making the Lincoln system much more attractive. But despite its need and the case that can be made for it, the pension proposal is still in competition with a wide variety of other interests. Its fate may well rest with the Legislature's action on broadening of the tax base.



"Coalition? What Coalition?"

DREW PEARSON

## Kennedy Changes Presidential Mold

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy has made it awfully tough for a square-faced man like Herbert Hoover or a sourpuss like Calvin Coolidge ever to be president of the United States. He has also made it tough for a slow-speaking solon like Estes Kefauver.

For if future presidents are going to stand up to rapid catch-as-catch-can live TV press-conference debate, they will have to be endowed with a bit of John Barrymore plus the gift of gab of a Huey Long. In brief, brains may have to take a back seat in favor of looks, acting ability, and having your tongue locked to your brains.

Young John F. Kennedy fortunately has all three. But not every man is so fortunate. So in the future many with experience and brains but not looks or acting ability may be disqualified for president.

Watching President Kennedy's history-making press performance on television, my mind went back to some other famous press conferences that molded history. I don't claim to have been around for all of them, but I knew about them.

It was Teddy Roosevelt who really began the White House press conference. He held informal sessions with

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## 'Operation Abolition' Making The Circuit

WASHINGTON — In what must surely be one of the most curious transactions ever to have taken place in the huge structure of the federal bureaucracy, one branch of government is buying a fresh-ness of thought required to escape from tired and faulty formulae as have plagued a sick agriculture. It is sufficient to make the operating farmer ponder the worth of his organizational loyalty, realizing that the organizations somehow have fallen into the rut of making war on each other.

After looking into the circumstances, State Department officials said they were uninterested. A report on the film prepared by the general counsel's office in defense said that the House committee seemed to have encouraged the riots with the apparent end of showing how grave the opposition to committee hearings was. Then their assistant secretary in charge of manpower, Charles C. Finucane, said that if the committee did not encourage the demonstrations, they tolerated them, but this was outweighed by Hoover's analysis.

The film was introduced in defense and is being prompted by John Broger, deputy director of information and education in the department. Broger authorized the purchase of four prints after, he says, he was struck by the resemblance the demonstrations in San Francisco bore to the massive student riots in Tokyo last summer.

He says that Communist tactics are the same across the board and American men in uniform must be alerted to them so they will recognize them whether they occur at home or abroad. The four prints are being shown to reserve groups and also for research, according to Broger.

The Army bought 30 prints of the film. These, according to the inquiry made by the State Department, are being shown to men recently inducted into the service.

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## DR. I. M. LEVITT

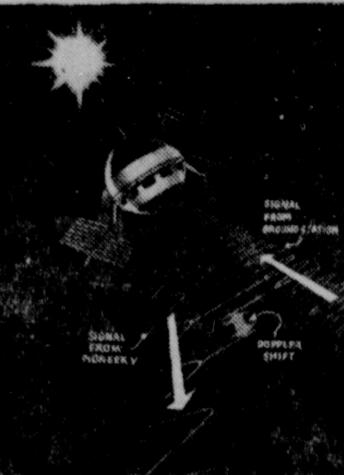
## Wonders Of The Universe

A redetermination of the scale of the solar system is the dramatic bonus received from the flight of the Pioneer V before its radios went dead on June 26, 1960.

On March 11 the interplanetary probe was launched from Cape Canaveral to go into orbit around the sun. With two transmitters it was heard and followed for 22,462,115 miles as it traveled 170,000,000 miles or about one-third of its distance around the sun. As the probe moved away from the earth, it was tracked and its distance determined by means of the Doppler shift in its radio signals.

When a satellite emitting a radio signal approaches the frequency of the signal increases. When the satellite passes the frequency drops. This is the principle upon which the Navy's Transit navigational satellite operates. This same principle was used to redetermine the astronomical unit, that is, the earth's distance from the sun.

The data transmitted by Pioneer V were received by the Worldwide Command and Tracking system of Space Technology Laboratory, Inc. By using the giant 250-foot Jodrell Bank radio telescope as one of their stations, scientists were able to receive signals as faint as a ten-million million millionth of a watt (the light in your living room is at least 100 watts) while at about the same time broadcast a radio signal to Pioneer V with a strength of 10,000 watts. As the satellite moved away from the earth, it was possible to measure quite accurately the change in frequency.



quency resulting from the motion of Pioneer V from the ground station. The shift could be obtained with a precision of about one cycle per second, in 402 million cycles.

The observed frequency shift was then corrected for the rotation of the earth and for the earth's motion around the center of gravity of the earth-moon system. This gave the velocity of the probe on a direction away from the earth.

Now came an intricate and complex series of computations to arrive at the answers. A timetable or ephemeris of the probe was constructed. The Pioneer V's motion was computed taking into account the influence of the sun and all the planets of the solar system out to Jupiter. This, then, gave an observed and computed radial velocity which permitted finding the ratio of the mass of the sun to the mass of the earth which would best fit the observations. From this, in another intricate computation the earth-sun distance was deduced.

The distance as computed in this fashion was 92,925.100 miles with an uncertainty of about 85,000 miles. This value agrees with the one derived by Dr. E. Rabe in 1950 using the mass of the sun as found by optical observations of the Asteroid Eros. However, it disagrees with others which have been derived using a tremendous volume of basic observations.

Astronomers find it disconcerting that this rather large discrepancy should exist. However, until such time as the value of the astronomical unit is used for astronomical applications, especially space navigation, it will not be necessary to derive a closer value.

Unfortunately, the batteries on Pioneer V failed due to leakage and the probe could not be tracked as far as its potential indicated. It is estimated that had the batteries not failed, the probe could have been heard at a distance of about 50,000 miles.

Sometime in 1961, when larger payloads are possible, one will be launched which will be followed completely around the sun. When this happens, a greatly improved value for the earth-sun distance will be possible. The precise determination of the astronomical unit is one of the most important units in all of astronomy.

Here is a significant advance in pure science that has come about through the medium of space travel. With this determination, once more the purely scientific aspects of our space program is brought sharply into focus.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Farmer's Duty

TEKAMAH, Neb. — Our new President in his inaugural message made the wise observation that it is not so much what our country can do for us but rather what we can do for our country. Surely this statement can apply no better to anyone than to the farmers of these central agricultural states.

Perhaps because of a lack of understanding of the basic reason for our economic troubles, we have under the guise of government programs allowed city lawyers, politicians, crooks and sometimes it would seem even half-wits to attempt or pretend to attempt to do for us what common sense and reason should long ago have told us what we must do for ourselves. Surely, too, it enhances our intelligence to recognize the obvious fact that we as the backbone of the nation's economy have in these crucial times not only a personal need but a profoundly urgent patriotic duty to do whatever must be done that the agricultural industry can again become financially solvent.

Certainly no nation can be truly strong or prosperous if 40% of its population is either directly or indirectly confronted by the specter of bankruptcy. After looking into the circumstances, State Department officials said they were uninterested. A report on the film prepared by the general counsel's office in defense said that the House committee seemed to have encouraged the riots with the apparent end of showing how grave the opposition to committee hearings was. Then their assistant secretary in charge of manpower, Charles C. Finucane, said that if the committee did not encourage the demonstrations, they tolerated them, but this was outweighed by Hoover's analysis.

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culture into balance with the rest of the economy, it also becomes necessary to organize along similar lines.

It is in this area, since it was reorganized to bargain collectively, that the National Farmers Organization has been making great progress and it should certainly be recognized by every farmer that it is a duty to himself, his family and his country that he learn at least the basics of these central agricultural states.

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Today all businesses must provide their customers with off-street parking and unless they do, they are automatically out of business. At any rate, what would be wrong with a library facility at some site in Woods Park with plenty of free parking for its readers?

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Library Site

Lincoln, Neb.

Why wreck and tear down the existing city library at 14th and N Streets when there are sites for a dozen such structures with plenty of off-street parking in Woods Park at 33rd and O Streets? In other words, why demolish and/or substitute an established library operation for a structure that will not provide any more parking facilities than the present arrangement?

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LEO N. BARTUNEK

Retirement Pay

Lincoln, Neb.

Some friends and I have had a disagreement on a certain subject. We would like to be put straight on the matter.

Two believed ex-President Truman was the first to re-

ceive a pension and that the

Mrs. Roosevelt received an allotment or sum of money.

One believed that

the pension to which he was entitled, since he, like Mrs. Roosevelt, commented that he had no need of it.

Thus, Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Truman now receive full pension and expense benefits.

Mr. Hoover, who gave most of his presidential salary to charities, likewise declined the pension to which he was entitled, since he, like Mrs. Roosevelt, commented that he had no need of it.

—MITCHELL HELD ON ALIMONY CHARGE—

## Actor Lounging In Jail Believes Wife Is Hiding

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) — Actor Cameron Mitchell, lounging in a jail cell with 16 other prisoners, said Sunday he believes his former wife has secluded herself to frustrate efforts to free him.

"My lawyer is trying to find her," said the 41-year-

### Family Service Association Observes 70th Anniversary

Seventy years of social welfare work and related activities will be recognized Wednesday evening when the Family Service Assn. of Lincoln holds its 70th annual dinner, with the Most Rev. James V. Casey, Bishop of Lincoln, as speaker.

The dinner meeting will be held at Bankers Life Insurance Co., Cotter & O., starting at 6:30 p.m. Business will include election of officers and board members.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by contacting the Family Service Assn., 1133 H.

#### Began In 1891

The organization was founded in 1891 as a "go-between" for aid to destitute persons from benevolent individuals, under the name of "Charity Organization Society."

In addition to its regular function the first staff promoted interest in their plan for organization of a state board of charities in 1894, which the Legislature approved in 1901.

In 1896 the Society received its first aid from a government subdivision when the County Board of Commissioners offered to finance the cost if the group extended its services.

#### Provided Lodging

In 1900 the Society started providing lodging for the homeless, and in 1904 hired the first visiting nurse, and in 1911 coordinated visiting nurses' services with the Lincoln Public Schools.

Purchase of land at 228 So. 10th in 1905 led to the construction of a 2-story building there in 1906, the first home of the Society.

The group launched a program in 1908 to promote juvenile court legislation, backed a plan for municipal refuse disposal in 1914, and financed a program to fight tuberculosis in 1916, adding a 3rd floor to their building to house tubercular patients.

#### Established Clinic

In other activities outside their regular functions, the Society submitted a plan to the city for hiring a police-woman in 1918, established a free dental clinic in 1920, and

employed the first professionally-trained social case worker in 1921.

In 1923 the organization established a plan for a Council of Social Agencies which resulted in the establishment of the Community Chest and the Lincoln Community Council.

An important step forward by the group was made on Nov. 1, 1923, when the Society was first financed from Lincoln Community Chest Funds, freeing the staff from funding efforts.

#### Christmas Aid

The group started a plan for distribution of toys to needy children at Christmas in 1925, and promoted the establishment of a Child Welfare Department a year later.

In 1930, as the depression struck, the group accepted the major responsibility for unemployed relief.

From 1936 until 1940, the group paid the salary of a trained caseworker instructor at the University of Nebraska graduate of social work to augment a plan for placing students in the agency for practical training.

#### Helped Blind

In 1940, the need for services for the blind was surveyed by the group, a study which led to the development of a state-wide program in the field.

The group changed their name in 1945 to the present Family Service Assn., as did the national body, and continued lessening its function of giving relief, turning to the need for professional counseling for more permanent rehabilitation of families and children with problems.

In 1959 the Woods Charitable Fund presented the association with land on which their present building at 1133 H. is located. The group moved into their new quarters Sept. 1, 1960.

#### CARMICHAEL

I UNDERSTAND HE HAD HIS HEART SET ON A BOY...

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THREE-HORN STUDIO

Stuart  
140 No. 13th St. Doors Open 12:45 p.m. HE 2-1465

The most fantastic adventures man or magician ever lived. Enter the world of...

"THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD"  
Color by Deluxe  
DICK SHAWN  
DIANE BAKER  
BARRY COE

Lincoln  
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Cary Grant Robert Mitchum  
Deborah Kerr Jean Simmons

Free parking for STUART  
LINCOLN theater patrons after 6 p.m.  
at State Street Garage, 330 N.  
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Two All-Time Greats  
"Not As A Stranger"  
Olivia de Havilland  
Robert Mitchum

Frank Sinatra Gloria Grahame  
and "Separate Tables"  
Deborah Kerr David Niven

BIGGEST SHOW BARGAIN IN TOWN!  
50 Adults, 20c Kids

Outstanding entertainment!

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Olivia de Havilland  
Robert Mitchum

Frank Sinatra Gloria Grahame  
and "Separate Tables"  
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STATE  
LAST 2 DAYS  
THEY TURNED  
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WALT DISNEY'S  
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Lillian Gish  
The Marriage-Go-Round

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

Susan Hayward  
James Mason  
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Hilarious!

Age 12-17? See movies for less! Join our

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# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: The woman who said her daughter's wedding was spoiled because the baker sent a square wedding cake must have been pretty square herself. Where does it say a wedding cake has to be round? Our wedding cake was square and it wasn't even white! I love chocolate and so does my husband (and most people prefer it to any other flavor) so we ordered a chocolate wedding cake. The icing was white, of course, and I wish you could have seen the guests' faces when we cut the first slice.

NON-CONFORMIST

DEAR ABBY: In the 32 years I have been in the baking business we have made (at the bride's request) square, oval, oblong, heart-shaped, shamrock-shaped, cross-shaped and horseshoe-shaped wedding cakes.

I would say that less than half of ALL wedding cakes we made were round. And we aren't square, either.

"YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD BAKER"

DEAR ABBY: If you think a square wedding cake is odd, you should get around a little more.

My sister's wedding cake was made in the shape of TEXAS. Unfortunately, not many of the guests saw it because my brother-in-law got potted and fell in it right about El Paso and he broke it off clear to Galveston.

Sincerely yours,  
LORETTA

DEAR ABBY: As a professional cake decorator,

may I come to the defense of the baker who baked a square wedding cake.

In the first place, how idiotic can some people be to order a wedding cake without even telling the baker what she wanted? I am surprised that the baker would bake it for her without instructions. Every baker has catalogues and pictures galore to choose from. People who order things sight unseen deserve to be disappointed.

"PRECISE"

DEAR ABBY: I chose a square wedding cake because it was more economical. You can cut at least 25% more pieces from a square cake than a round one.

"THRIFTY"

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to get a plug in for my business, but I am the owner of one of the largest baking equipment firms in the nation. I was amazed to read in your column that you had never heard of a square wedding cake.

Since 1940 we have manufactured and sold more baking pans for square wedding cakes than for any other shape.

Yours truly,  
PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME

CONFIDENTIAL TO MURIEL AND FAYE: Try Alaska. The men are plentiful and the nights are long.

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, in care of this paper.

## ASK—Dorothy Draper



Dear Mrs. E. H.:

It's a little early for sailing, but you CAN go "sailing" and this is the time when the stores are bursting with bargains, and your house is begging to be released from that left-over winter look.

Take towels, for instance.

Never in the kingdom of Terry cloth has there been

such a profusion of fringe, stripes, whole flower garlands or interval blossoms.

And such mouth watering colors! If these don't create

an urge to do over your bathroom, you'd better try some new vitamins.

Even the lowly dishtowel seems to be vying with its heavier towel relatives. Such patterns and colors! Some are too pretty to lay a dish to, and should be made into aprons or kitchen curtains. And sheets! Border prints, multi-stripes, solid pastels, candy stripes, rosebuds and carnations running riot . . . now even you and I can sleep in beds that look ready for a princess.

Dear Mrs. W. L. W.:

I wouldn't care for the "smoke rose" walls and turquoise draperies in the first place. But since you have them, if you take out the tangerine pillow, it might help to quiet the disharmony a bit.

This is the time of year when things (even people) begin to droop, so wouldn't it be a good idea to bring a fresh note into your house?

It doesn't take much to turn a winter mood into a spring one. Try it!

Mrs. E. H. asks:

"I live in an old house. We have no dining room, so holiday dinners have to be served in the kitchen where all the pots and pans can be seen. Would you eliminate a sofa in the living room and buy two or three chairs for groupings to make space for a console or drop leaf table for dining?"

Dear Mrs. W. L. W.:

I wouldn't care for the "smoke rose" walls and turquoise draperies in the first place. But since you have them, if you take out the tangerine pillow, it might help to quiet the disharmony a bit.

This is the time of year when things (even people) begin to droop, so wouldn't it be a good idea to bring a fresh note into your house?

It doesn't take much to turn a winter mood into a spring one. Try it!

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

## SUBURBIA

of games and cake and ice cream.

Lori's guests included Susan Rothwell, Pamela Lennstrom, Cathy Morin, Judy Smith, Becky Winkler, Michael Bartels, Dennis Petri, and of course, her sister, Shari.

### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A bridge hostess on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, was Mrs. Dewitt Wewee who entertained two tables of bridge at her home. Seated

at the card tables were Mrs. Richard Beachell, Mrs. Howard Luedtke, Mrs. James Folsom, Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Norris Henkle, Mrs. Robert Weyers joined Mrs. Dave Swanson, and Mrs. John Graf.

Another birthday celebrant in the suburb is Mrs. Kenneth Graesser, whose birthday was Thursday, Jan. 26.

She delayed the celebration until Friday evening when Mrs. Steve Bratina and Mrs. Robert Weyers joined Mrs. John Graf.

We heard that Wednesday there was a no-hostess luncheon and bridge party at the Town and Country Restaurant.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Joe Moyer, who with her husband and children, Deborah, Kurt, and Steven,

will be moving next month to Lansing, Mich.

The guests, who included

Mrs. Jack Herbert, Mrs.

Glen Herbert, Mrs. Gene

Birdsall, Mrs. Vi Johnson,

Mrs. Pat Moyer, Mrs. Nor-

man Underdahl, Mrs. Donald

Bromer, Mrs. George

Kaufman, and Mrs. Charles

Hines, presented Mrs. Moyer

with a going-away gift.

COTNER TERRACE

A look in the birthday book

tells us that little Lori Karr,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Darrell Karr, observed her

fifth birthday anniversary on

Saturday, Jan. 28. However,

Lori celebrated her birthday

a day early and invited a

group of friends to her home

Friday for an afternoon par-

ty.

The guests presented the

boys with books on the lives

of George Washington and

Abraham Lincoln, and each

also received a box of pencils

inscribed with the names

and pictures of U.S. presi-

dents.

## State PTA Meeting

Meeting in Lincoln on Monday will be the executive committee members of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers who will make plans for the organization's spring convention, to be held April 21 and 22, at North Platte.

Mrs. George E. Robertson of Omaha, state congress president, will preside and convention plans will be announced by Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, first vice president and convention chairman.

On Tuesday, the state organization's legislative committee, of which Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Omaha is chairman, will conduct an all-day workshop on proposed legislation affecting schools.

Speakers at the morning session will be Dr. E. B. Schmidt of the University of Nebraska department of economics, who will discuss sources of tax revenue and their impact on the functions

A Wedding On Sunday

best man, and the ushers were William Fahleson and Francis Martin, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a portrait neckline patterned with pearls and sequins, and the lace was repeated to drift over the full skirt in draped, side panniers. A crown of lace and tulle held to the head her illusion veil and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Arkansas Mr. Tyrrell and his bride will reside in Waverly.

The bride has served as vice president of Kappa Delta Chi, cosmetologist sorority. Mr. Tyrrell was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture where he is a member of Alpha Zeta.

## CHATTER in the CORRIDOR

BY LUCY MUTCHE

Court Action!

A week ago last Friday, the Pius Thunderbolts soared to a 51-36 victory over Beatrice "Orangemen". High scorer of the game was the captain, Larry Champoux, with 15 points and Joe Gaughan and Dave Minich added 10 points apiece. Joel Kortus also totaled 8 points.

The game following night Saturday was almost a moral victory with a 51-49 score, and Omaha Cathedral on top. Again Larry Champoux and Joe Gaughan shared honors, with 14 points each.

The Bolts played Omaha at Holy Name last Friday night and Saturday Falls City was the scheduled home game.

Tom Schwenke and Bill

Harding emerged as top debate

team in the invitational

meet held at Pius.

Teen schools, each with four

debate teams, took part in the

tourney on this season's high

school question, the strength-

ening of the United Nations.

iginal oratory; Dolores Woods, newscasting, and Paul Dolan, Sue Mitchell, and Linda Geffen, poetry.

The Varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a cheerleading clinic, in which the Catholic Junior High School's cheerleaders will participate. They will discuss cheering and sportsmanship at games, and the cheerleaders uniform at Pius.

Carolyn Mahoney, a junior at Pius, is giving a "Bon Voyage" party for Sally Morrow, who will be leaving for Rio de Janeiro as the AFS student. Also the theme of the dance after the home game Saturday was "Brazilian Hello, American Farewell."

At the Speech Meet at Beatrice on Saturday, the following participated in the various categories: Verne Felton, Susie Schmitt, and Pat Paul, prepared oratory; Mary Ralston, Connie Hunsaker, and Carolyn Mohoney, interpretation of prose literature; Cheryl Navin, John Strope, and James Nehe, or-

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Especially for Junior High girls. Five

fun-filled sessions plus Graduation Tea,

Fashion Show and our own gift to you.

See our ad in Sunday's paper!

Community Savings Stamps with every purchase at Miller's.

# JFK Alters Green Walls

... LEFT BY EISENHOWER

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy didn't like the green walls former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left him — even if they were freshly painted. But the new President is using a pair of hand-me-down bookends from his predecessor.

Reporters got a look at the chief executive's oval office Sunday after Kennedy told them he had decided it should be painted off-white. The office had been done over in pale green on the day before Kennedy moved into the White House.

The repainting job was done Saturday night. Workmen were still cleaning up Sunday morning.

## Surprise

Meanwhile, the unpredictable Kennedy continued to surprise reporters — popping in and talking with them after an unannounced stroll on the city streets near the White House.

After attending the Red Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with other high officials and diplomats, Kennedy returned to the White House and changed from his charcoal business suit.

He donned a tan plaid sports jacket, gray slacks, old shoes and battered hat, and picked up a cane.

## Trudged

Then Kennedy set out with his weekend guest, Lemoyne Billings, New York advertising executive and prep school roommate. For 45 minutes they trudged along nearby streets and around the ellipse back of the White House.

Reporters didn't know about this until Kennedy told them. He did so when he wandered through the executive office looking for his press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

Chatting with newsmen, Kennedy told them about his stroll and about having his office repainted.

Asked how he likes the White House after being there a little more than a week, the new President smiled and replied: "It's fine."

## Less Formal

The executive office is going to have a far less formal atmosphere than in the past.

A couple of red sofas that used to be ranged along the wall are being done over in white. And now there will be one on each side of the fireplace, with a coffee table between.

Furthermore, the fireplace is going to see some use. In fact, it already has had a presidential tryout — last Thursday afternoon, when a heavy snow was pelting down outside.

There may be some changes in the items on the presidential desk.

## Bookends

But right now at the center rear are two bookends with gold eagles surmounting a Navy blue base with 5 gold stars — the bookends left by Eisenhower.

Between them are the Holy Bible bound in black, a copy of the World Almanac in maroon and two of the books Kennedy has written, "The Strategy of Peace" bound in black and "Profiles in Courage" in blue.

Lying on one side of the desk, when reporters looked in, was "Selected Works of Mao Tse-Tung," the Red Chinese chief. On the other side was "The Inside Story," Washington correspondent Robert Donovan's book on Eisenhower and the White House.

## Mementos

There's a brass desk lamp with an enameled green shade, a silver tray with a water glass on it, a brown desk pad with a blotter, a stand with a list of Kennedy appointments and various keepsakes and mementos.

Among these are a pair of ivory-handled daggers in a fancy leather sheath which Kennedy used to have on his desk in the Senate. And, encased in plastic, is a piece of coconut shell. He used it to send a message for help when he and the crew of his Navy PT boat were marooned on a Pacific Island after the boat had been cut in two by a Japanese destroyer during World War II. Scratched into the shell is this SOS:

"Commander native knows posit (position) he can pilot alive need small boat Kennedy."

Whether the soft green oval rug on the floor of the executive office will stay or go hasn't been decided yet, Salinger said.

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## British Agitate For Firmer Punishment

London (AP) — Agitation in Britain to deal more firmly with murders — to hang more of them — is growing in volume as the country's homicide rate rises.

In 23 days of 1961 for which statistics are complete, there have been 17 killings, some of them murders of revolting character. The killings are going on — at least 4 within the week in the metropolitan area of London — and police fear the total for the month will be at least 25.

Scotland Yard has run short of its highly specialized investigators of murder mysteries. There are calls from all over the country for these skilled men.

## Shocked

The country is shocked particularly by murders of young girls who are being waylaid while walking or playing alone, and are raped and killed. Under present British law the rapist who kills does not hang unless — by a curious twist of the statute — he also robs his victim.

There is increasing pressure on the Home Office and the minister who heads it, R. A. Butler, to make killing in the course of rape a capital offense. Members of Parliament, many of whom favor complete abolition of capital punishment, are hearing from worried mothers. Many are escorting their children to school, and calling for them, and fear to send youngsters on errands that take them out of sight.

"Every parent in the land is alarmed," said Charles Curran, a conservative member of Parliament. "Murder is booming in this country."

## Guard Died

Members of the gang which last week held up a London bus and slugged a guard taking money to a bank are subject to the death penalty if caught, because the guard died.

But poisoners, and men who

club their wives to death, need not fear the hangman.

The homicide act which became effective in March 1957 abolished the death penalty except for: murder of a policeman or prison warden, murder by firearms or explosives, murder by any means (or rape) plus robbery, double murder, a killing by a person already convicted of one murder.

## Increases

Since the law was softened the number of murders has risen steadily. There were 124 in 1958, 141 in 1959 and 152 last year.

There are many theories as to why the toll increases. One is that it is only coincidence. Another is that the population has increased and that the intensity of modern life makes unstable persons crack emotionally.

Supporters of the homicide act as it stands contend it must have a fair trial, which many believe should be a period of about 5 years. But there is the rising tide for change.

## Cruiser Shown

Manila (AP) — The U.S. Navy guided missile cruiser Providence, attached to the 7th fleet, was opened for public inspection in Manila harbor. The Providence, equipped with the antiaircraft Terrier missile, is the first of its type to be assigned to the 7th fleet.

## Concert Draws 1,211

"The World of Music," a pops concert, played to an audience of 1,211 persons Sunday evening in Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Monday, January 30, 1961 The Lincoln Star 7

## BRITISH CRAFT FIGHTS STORM

Oslo, Norway (AP) — The crippled British ore carrier Orecrest battled towering seas for the second day Sunday 120 nautical miles off the Norwegian coast. The West German freighter Tete O' L' Endor reached port with her entire crew safe after a 24-hour battle with death in a howling North Sea gale.

The Orecrest had towed the German vessel into sheltered waters. Then the Martin A. Nexo, mother ship for an

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WALL-EYED PIKE DINNERS  
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## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

NEBRASKA'S  
ROBERT K. GRAY WRITES  
"SHERMAN ADAMS:  
WHAT HE DID AND  
WHY HE DID IT"

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S  
SECRETARY TO THE CABINET  
REVEALS THE INSIDE STORY

## IN FEBRUARY

McCall's  
ON SALE NOW



## A "NEW LOOK" FOR COUNTY FAIR BUILDINGS— ANOTHER AK-SAR-BEN ACTIVITY

Last year, Ak-Sar-Ben for the first time sponsored a "spruce up" campaign for Nebraska's county fair grounds. Every county fair was eligible to participate in this dollar-matching program to "paint up...clean up...fix up."

For many years, Ak-Sar-Ben has contributed to every county of the state for much-needed improvement of fair buildings and grounds. In the past seven years alone, this contribution has amounted to more than \$300,000 on a dollar-matching basis.

To reward and encourage young farm folk, Ak-Sar-Ben appropriates \$25,000 each year to special premiums for 4-H and FFA exhibitors at county fairs, plus thousands more for open classes. All this is in addition to the license fees and admission taxes collected at Ak-Sar-Ben race meets, which bring many more thousands of dollars every year to the state's county fairs.

Yesterday...today...tomorrow — Nebraska's county fairs are better because of the Ak-Sar-Ben programs made possible solely by the revenues from thoroughbred racing.

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1961 RACES — MAY 12TH THRU JULY 4TH

For the past several years Ak-Sar-Ben has published a series of informative messages to acquaint the people of Nebraska with its programs and its purposes. This is the second of the current series.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

No Money Down with Grants' Charge-It Plan

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# GARY PLAYER WINS FRISCO OPEN

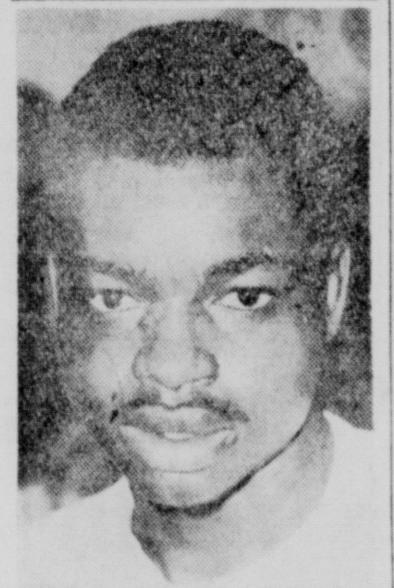


All Alleys Busy In Women's Tourney ... Gaylan Miller And Colleen Gross Cheer Their Mothers ... At Right, Action In Men's

## No Soccer Trip

Frankfurt, Germany (P) — The German Soccer Federation announced that no teams under its jurisdiction will play in New York or Montreal next summer.

The federation said it allows German teams appearing abroad to play only 6 games in a 21-day period and that the North American engagements would entail 8 games in a 31-day period.



## DEFENDS TITLE

Willie Curry, Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves champion at 118 pounds, is ready to defend his title this weekend in the 1961 tourney at Pershing Auditorium. Curry fights under the Larry Emery colors.

## —LEAGUE RESUMES SERIOUS PLAY—

## K-State Shooting For 1st In Big 8

By Bob McCoy

Big 8 Conference basketball teams return from a mid-term examination lull this week to resume serious battling for the league championship.

Included on a 7-game card are 5 conference contests

## Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	12	3	8	.580	335	292
Kansas State	3	1	7	.575	233	223
Colorado	3	2	6	.500	302	297
NEBRASKA	2	3	1	.400	267	273
Missouri	2	3	1	.400	267	273
Iowa State	2	3	0	.400	326	343
Oklahoma	1	3	2	.250	230	244
Oklahoma State	3	1	4	.429	296	318
ALL GAMES	12	13	8	.462	2,866	3,123
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	
Kansas State	12	3	.800	1055	970	
Colorado	11	5	.688	1130	1052	
Kansas	10	6	.588	1080	1052	
Missouri	9	6	.571	907	894	
NEBRASKA	8	6	.571	933	888	
Iowa State	8	7	.533	1129	1035	
Oklahoma	7	8	.467	861	885	
Oklahoma State	4	10	.286	954	923	

## Games This Week

TONIGHT		at Iowa State	
WEDNESDAY		at Oklahoma State	
at Drake			
SATURDAY		at Oklahoma State	
at Missouri			
at Oklahoma			
Air Force			

## Results Last Week

Kansas State	45	Oklahoma State	43
Colorado	67	(OT)	Iowa State

which could produce a new loop leader.

Kansas State plays twice this week and can pass Kansas with victories in both.

K-State took over second place with a 3-1 record by beating Oklahoma State 45-43 Saturday.

Kansas is 4-1 and plays only non-conference Air Force Academy this week.

The K-State Wildcats play both games on the road, traveling to Iowa State (2-3) to night and invading Oklahoma (1-3) Saturday.

Aside from Kansas State's activities, the chief loop business centers on another attempt to clear the jump around 3rd place.

Colorado (3-2) took over 3rd by edging Iowa State 67-65 in overtime Saturday. That result snapped a 4-way tie also.

## Men's Leaders Change In City Bowling Meet

... Kurtzer, Oliver-Baatz Duo, Allen Realty Advance

By Bob McCoy

Don Kurtzer, Paul Oliver and Howard Baatz and Allen Realty were the big names as the Men's City Bowling Tournament completed a torrid second session Sunday.

Kurtzer found the city's new handicap system to his liking in blasting through for a 701 single series to gain a 32-pin lead.

Oliver and Baatz used 153 handicap pins in capturing a one-pin lead in doubles with 1262 and Allen Realty zoomed into a 60-pin margin in the team event with a 3196.

Singles and doubles are rolled at Northeast Lanes, with the teams competing at Parkway Lanes.

### 145 Average

Kurtzer, a first year bowler with a 145 average in the Greater Hollywood League, had a greater time at Northeast.

He hit a 578 scratch series and used a 123 handicap to slip onto the 700 shelf.

Last year's winning singles was a 678 by Walt Haase, but

the city handicap system now gives the keglers extra pins. The handicap allows 75% from 200 down to 140. This can add up, especially in team events.

A handicap of 276 put the mark to 3196 and boosted the realtors past White Electric's opening day 3126.

Best Laundry of the Elks League came in with a 3136

656 and Bud Rublee added 557, Leo Lindner 577, Glenn Vaughan 586 and Les Hender son 544 for a 2920 scratch total.

A handicap of 276 put the mark to 3196 and boosted the realtors past White Electric's opening day 3126.

Best Laundry of the Elks League came in with a 3136

late Sunday night to also moved into second and Mohr's IGA of the Bush League tied White Electric for third.

### 18 Over 3000

Last year's winning handicap score was 2994 and at least 18 teams had already topped the 3000 mark by Sunday night.

It took 3038 to make the Top 10 as 8 changes, all over 3000, occurred in the list.

In doubles, Oliver and Baatz' surge to first was one of 8 shifts. Only the top two scores from Saturday remained in the Top 10.

In singles, Kurtzer's move was one of 7 changes in the Top 10.

### SINGLES

1. Don Kurtzer ..... 578-123-701  
2. Fred Baatz ..... 570-59-669  
3. Paul Oliver ..... 563-124-724  
4. Doug Hayes ..... 563-30-663  
5. Mark Stock ..... 553-69-662  
6. Melvin Heiders ..... 549-69-661  
7. Al Geib ..... 548-125-657  
8. Paul Goetowski ..... 530-126-656  
9. Chuck Coeheen ..... 530-99-653  
10. Jim Baird ..... 527-75-652  
High scratch—Doug Hayes, 633.

### DOUBLES

1. Paul Oliver-Baatz ..... 1109-153-1262  
2. Virgil Baatz-Robert Charles Houser ..... 1057-294-1261  
3. Warren Jennings ..... 1026-255-1251  
4. Everett Siros ..... 1026-186-1248  
5. Curtis Riddle ..... 1026-187-1242  
6. Jim Baird-Bob Baatz ..... 1019-126-1227  
7. Al Pearson-Lloyd Minzel ..... 1008-138-1226  
8. Francis W. Darragh ..... 1010-210-1220  
9. Wayne Hitz-Fred Hill ..... 1008-207-1215  
10. Dick Becker-Bob Gant ..... 1134-75-1209

### IN THE MONEY—

1. Paul Oliver ..... 2929-276-3126  
2. Doug Hayes ..... 272-324-3126  
3. White Electric (IBEW) ..... 2646-480-3126  
4. Mohr's IGA (Bush) ..... 2738-393-3126  
5. Engines No. 1 ..... 2647-423-3070  
6. J.W. Furniture (Elks) ..... 2738-327-3053  
7. TV Service (Tony Lococo) ..... 2539-486-3045  
8. National Mfg. Co. ..... 2705-339-3044  
9. McCabe Piano (Elks) ..... 2705-339-3044  
10. House (Goodyear) ..... 2705-339-3038  
11. Ernie's Carter Service (Bush) ..... 2435-603-2920  
High scratch—Allen Realty, 549.

### TEAMS

1. Allen Realty (Hollywood Classic) ..... 2929-276-3126  
2. Best Laundry (Elks) ..... 272-324-3126  
3. White Electric (IBEW) ..... 2646-480-3126  
4. Mohr's IGA (Bush) ..... 2738-393-3126  
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10. House (Goodyear) ..... 2705-339-3038  
11. Ernie's Carter Service (Bush) ..... 2435-603-2920  
High scratch—Allen Realty, 549.

the Top 10.

Pat Johnson's 577 for 5th was the only change in the singles leaders besides Mrs. Vaughan's 600.

Class A teams had 3 changes and Class B 3 among the Top 5.

Marie Meisinger led scratch all events with 1344 while Lydia Long's 1586 paced handicap.

The high individual score of the tourney was achieved when Mrs. Vaughan put together games of 182, 202 and 165 scratch. She got 17 pins.

She got 17 pins per game under the women's handicap system which works 60% from 180 scratch.

**Satellites Soar**

In the team division, the Satellites' 2381 scratch topped a 2137 by the Wobblers on Saturday and the 2579 handicap beat the Wobblers 2548.

Satellite members and scores were Olga Olson 538, Maxine Meyer 470, Vivian Settell 407, Marie Meisinger 449 and Phyllis Hedberg 517.

In the Class B team division (650 average or under) Yost Drive-In held its handicap lead with 2193 but Donley Medical took the scratch lead with 1977 and moved into second place with a 2184 handicap.

The high scratch—Avis Smith and Shirley Busboom.

In the Class A team division, the Satellites' 2381 scratch topped a 2137 by the Wobblers on Saturday and the 2579 handicap beat the Wobblers 2548.

Satellite members and scores were Olga Olson 538, Maxine Meyer 470, Vivian Settell 407, Marie Meisinger 449 and Phyllis Hedberg 517.

In the Class B team division (650 average or under) Yost Drive-In held its handicap lead with 2193 but Donley Medical took the scratch lead with 1977 and moved into second place with a 2184 handicap.

The high scratch—Avis Smith and Shirley Busboom.

In the Class A team division, the Satellites' 2381 scratch topped a 2137 by the Wobblers on Saturday and the 2579 handicap beat the Wobblers 2548.

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# Max Carey, Billy Hamilton Join Baseball's Hall Of Fame

Veterans' Committee Tabs Base Stealers

... MEMBERSHIP RISES TO 84

New York (AP) — Max Carey and the late Billy Hamilton, two former National League center fielders who ranked with Ty Cobb among the greatest base stealers, Sunday were named to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The two men were selected by the unanimous vote of a veterans' committee, headed by Warren Brown of Chicago's American. The committee considers only players who have been inactive for at least 30 years.

It can pick no more than two men in any year. The original list of candidates included 45 names.

Carey and Hamilton will be formally installed July 24 in ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Carey, 70, lives in Miami Beach, Fla. where he called the news "a wonderful thrill."

Hamilton died in 1940. He probably will be represented at Cooperstown by his sister, Mrs. Robert Jones of Ojai, Calif.

## Behlen's Set AAU League Scoring High

AAU Standings

Stars Of Behlen	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Craigton Fresh	4	1	1	
Wesleyan Fresh	2	3	1	
Omaha Travelers	2	3	1	
National Life Of Vermont	2	4	1	
Pentzer Park	0	5	0	

Columbus Stars Of Behlen maintained its unbeaten pace in the Nebraska AAU basketball league over the weekend, setting a scoring record in a 117-66 rout of the Nebraska Wesleyan Freshmen.

Albert Maxey led Behlen's with 34 points while Don Vyhalek added 25 and Willie Fitzpatrick 23 in the game played at Lewiston.

Behlen's hit 54 field goals in the contest, also an AAU record.

In the other league game, National Life Of Vermont got 25 points from Bill Johnson and 23 from Stan Matzke in belting the Omaha Travelers 87-54 at Omaha.

BEHLEN'S NWU FRESH

Maxey 16 2-3 34 Hawbecker 3 3-6 9  
Sheary 0-0-0 Stevens 7 1-2 15  
Foster 1-0-0 2 Simms 0 0-0 0  
Reed 1-2-1 Lindquist 8 0-0-0 16  
Fitpatrick 11 1-2 23 Reiter 2 1-3 5  
Vyhalek 12 1-2 29 Beikman 5 4-3 14  
Matzke 4 0-0 8 Blum 3 1-3 5  
O'Reilly 0 0-0 0

Totals 54 9-13 117 Totals 28 10-13 66

Halftime: Behlen's 66, NWU Fresh 41.

Sliding Bill

Known as "Sliding Billy,"

Hamilton stole 115 bases in

1891, scored 196 runs in 1894

and wound up with a National League all-time record total of 797 stolen bases.

He also stole 140 additional bases with Kansas City in the

American Association, which

considered itself a major. His

major league batting average

was .344.

When Hamilton played with

the Phils, their outfield was

considered one of the greatest

in the annals of baseball.

In 1894, Ed Delehanty, in left,

hit .400, Hamilton, in center,

.398 (stole 99 bases) and Sam

Thompson, in right, hit .403.

The utility man, George

Turner, hit .423.

A stocky 5-6, 165-pounder,

Hamilton was a famed lead-

off man and an excellent out-

fielder but he is remembered

mainly as a base stealer.

Carey, 5-11 1/2 and 170 pounds

in his playing days, still holds

the National League record

for most games played in

the outfield, 242.

In 1922 he stole 51 bases in

53 attempts. In the outfield he

earned the nickname of

"Scoops" for his ability to

come in fast on low liners.

### NWU-PERU KEY NCC FRAY

## New Leaders Due In College Races

NCC Standings

W	L	Pts.	Opp.
5	1	833	457 436
5	1	833	364
3	2	666	361 361
2	3	222	358 358
1	4	222	255 279
1	4	222	258 396
0	5	0	258 258
Totals 40 7-7 87 Totals 20 14-19 54			
Halftime: National Life 42, Omaha 31			

New leaders should show up this week in the state's 3 college conference basketball races.

In the Nebraska College Conference, where Kearney and Peru are currently deadlocked with 5-1 records, only one of the two teams will keep the top position.

Peru should take a short lead when it plays at Doane Thursday.

But Kearney should be able to knot it up again Friday at Hastings.

NWU VS. Peru

The outcome of the Wesleyan-Peru game on Saturday will settle the hash.

### Cool Chewing! SKOAL

#### WINTERGREEN FLAVORED CHEWING TOBACCO

It's always fresh... every handy pocket can is dated!

SKOAL CHEWING TOBACCO

UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

The Plainsmen lost to Peru last time out, 82-75, on their home court.

#### Tri-State Fight

Northwestern, Ia. and Midland tang at Fremont Friday night to decide which team will lead the Tri-State Conference. Both are unbeaten thus far.

The same situation comes up Friday at Scottsbluff where McCook JC and Scottsbluff JC meet in a battle of unbeaten 5-JC Conference teams.

#### Games This Week

TONIGHT at St. John's, N.Y.

TUESDAY at Wayne

at Yankton, S.D.

at Nebraska

at Omaha

at Lincoln, Ia.

at Fremont, Ia.

at North Platte, Neb.

at Hastings, Neb.

at Lincoln, Neb.

at Omaha, Neb.

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# Southern Regional Council Hands JFK Responsibility Of Solving Racial Woes

Atlanta (R) — The Southern Regional Council Sunday laid upon the shoulders of President Kennedy and his administration the responsibility for solving the nation's racial woes.

The council outlined a number of recommendations in a 48-page report proposing actions by the executive department to strengthen civil rights and improve race relations.

"Race relations is America's oldest unsolved problem," the report said.

"The President holds power under the constitution and existing statutes which, diligently exercised, could carry present committee on govern-

ment employment and government contract committee. This office would review all federal programs to insure non-discrimination in the government's own operations.

Kennedy was urged to outline a clearcut civil rights policy.

The council proposed that the federal government take steps to promote integrated Housing.

Among the council recom-

mendations:

That the President appoint a staff adviser on race relations and that he also create a single office to replace the present committee on govern-

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

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# Men, Monkeys Facing Flights

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) — Scientists, officials and newsmen swarmed to this strip of sand on the Atlantic Sunday for the launching of a new intercontinental missile and the firing of a chimpanzee to the edge of space.

The one was packed with

## Soviet Mag's Facts Wrong On U.S. Plane

Moscow (P) — The Soviet magazine Ogonyok printed a notice Sunday saying it published "the wrong facts" in its Jan. 15 edition which said Soviet authorities had captured 11 survivors of an American C130 plane shot down over Soviet Armenia in September 1958.

That article, picked up by Ogonyok from the East German Communist magazine Neue Berliner Illustrierte, caused international diplomatic exchanges. Until then the Russians had always denied any knowledge of the 11 airmen.

Sunday's correction said simply that the East German article contained "the wrong facts" about the C130 incident.

Moscow radio had made a similar statement in its foreign broadcasts last week. Moscow radio domestic broadcasts and the Soviet press did not mention the matter.

President Kennedy said in his first news conference last Wednesday during questioning about the release of the two RB47 fliers, that the United States and the Soviet Union had discussed the 11 U.S. airmen. Moscow stood on its previous statements, Kennedy said.

The 11 have been listed as missing and unaccounted for ever since the transport plane with 17 aboard was shot down by Soviet fighters at the Turkish-Armenian border. Six bodies later were returned to the United States.

## JFK's Message On State Of Union Will Be Brief One

Washington (P) — President Kennedy is establishing some kind of record for brevity in his prose. His State of the Union message to Congress Monday will be the shortest of its kind in a decade.

The White House said Sunday that Kennedy finished the message in mid-afternoon.

Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said it will run 4,600 words—the shortest State of the Union report since former President Harry S. Truman's 1951 message of 4,100 words.

Salinger said the statistically minded might be interested in knowing that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's State of the Union messages averaged 6,900 words—the shortest being 5,200 words in 1957 and the longest, 10,400 words in 1956.

Truman's averaged 5,700 words, the longest being his 9,600-word report in 1953 and his shortest, the 4,100-word speech in 1951.

### Overworked

Tripoli, Libya (P) — Prime Minister Mohammed Bin Othman has been advised by his doctors to rest. They say he has been overworking. An official announcement said he will vacation in southern Tunisia. During his absence Justice Minister Abdel Rahman Qalhud will be acting prime minister.

## Continued Cold Spell Slows Travel On Ice-Filled Hudson

Catskill, N.Y. (P) — Five ice-threatened ships pushed slowly past this community Sunday as eastern New York's worst cold spell in more than 40 years threatened to block all commerce on the Hudson River.

A convoy of 4 vessels was headed toward the sea while a Spanish freighter moved upstream.

A Coast Guard icebreaker and two cutters smashed channel ice 15 to 18 inches thick to keep them moving.

A veteran river pilot on one of the vessels said the ice was the worst on the river in many years.

This was the ninth day over-night temperatures had dropped to zero or below—the longest such spell in 43 years.

The port of Albany was deserted. No vessels were loading and only one, the Spanish freighter, was expected.

The freighter, the Rioade-

portent for the nation's security. The other, if it went well, would be the prelude to the first step of a human being into the unexplored "continent of space."

Much depended on the weather. Some 24 hours before the first event of the doubleheader could take place, the sky was heavily overcast.

### Minuteman

This event was the first launching down the Atlantic missile range of the Air Force's third intercontinental ballistic missile, a 3-stage, solid-fuel Minuteman capable in theory of inflicting 40 times the punishment on an enemy target that was visited by the first crude A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

Weather permitting, this shot could take place Monday.

The chimp shot was scheduled at the earliest for Tuesday. In both cases, good visibility at the launch site and at critical points down range was an absolute necessity.

### Then Chimps

In another 24 hours, if there are no delays, scientists will take a final look at 6 chimpanzees in their aspetic quarters here and pick one for the honor of being the nation's first animal astronaut to check out a Mercury spacecraft like those human astronauts will ride in later launches.

Then, 6 hours before launch time, the chimp will be packed into its own special space couch in a pressure chamber inside the 9-foot high mercury capsule.

If the shot goes, this chimp—a mild-looking member of a specially-trained team of 4 females and two males—will discover for science in a space of 16 minutes whether an animal, much like man in many ways, can tolerate the fantastic stresses of rocket flight under conditions of weightlessness in airless space.

### No Photos

To photographers who wanted to take pictures of the chimps Monday, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "No. We don't want to distract them."

The launching vehicle will be a special Redstone missile which will hurl the chimp 115 miles up and 290 miles down range at a speed hitting a peak of 4,000 miles an hour.

If chimp and spacecraft make the trip okay, a human astronaut will try it in the next 3 months. Then, if a host of other trials go well, another chimp will be fired into orbit, and another astronaut will follow his trail, late this year or early next.

### Astronauts

The most interested spectators of the chimp shot will be the 7 Mercury astronauts themselves. To a well-wisher, the senior astronaut, 39-year-old Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., of New Concord, Ohio, said: "Thanks. This shot is one we need."

The other event, the firing of the Minuteman, was the first of an Air Force continent-spanning missile using only solid fuels. The Atlas and the Titan are liquid fuel rockets.

Because solid fuels are easier to handle, requiring no complicated system of pumps and tanks, the Minuteman could become the Air Force's most mobile long-range weapon, with a range even greater than the Navy's solid fuel Polaris missile.

The Air Force thinks it will be ready for combat use by 1962.

Truman's averaged 5,700 words, the longest being his 9,600-word report in 1953 and his shortest, the 4,100-word speech in 1951.

Minuteman

Scientists, officials and newsmen swarmed to this strip of sand on the Atlantic Sunday for the launching of a new intercontinental missile and the firing of a chimpanzee to the edge of space.

Even with Coast Guard help, the downbound freighter Castillo Montjuich, also Spanish, had taken 3 days to cover the 35 miles from Albany to Catskill.

The Rioadeline slipped past the convoy, made up of the second freighter, two tugs and a barge, at a wide spot in the channel Sunday.

The Coast Guard's big icebreaker, West Wind, and two cutters, the Mariposa and the Firebrush, battled to keep the vessels moving.

More sub-zero weather was forecast for the area by the Albany Weather Bureau.

The bureau said that a minus 7 reading Sunday morning equalled the record for consecutive sub-zero days in the Albany area. The last such stretch was at the end of 1917.

The freighter, the Rioade-



## CBS Axes Show About Red Spying

New York (P) — The Columbia Broadcasting Co. Sunday night without explanation cancelled a scheduled television drama which its author termed a work of fiction based almost entirely on published documents about Soviet spy activities in America.

The network confirmed a report that it had scrapped the program scheduled for a one-hour run Wednesday on the Circle Theatre sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Co.

Max Banzhaf, vice president of advertising and public relations for Armstrong, said at his Lancaster, Pa., home that the network had "acted on its own" in cancelling the show.

CBS said it had not yet decided what program it would substitute for the show, entitled "The Spy Next Door."

Jerome D. Ross, author of the drama, described it as "a composite based on a variety of documentation" of Soviet spy activities. He also said the case used in his drama was fictitious.

Banzhaf blamed the cancellation on the "over sensitivity" of the network in light of developments last week in U.S.-Soviet relations with the return of the two RB47 pilots from a Russian prison.

"It is a difficult situation," he said, "you're wrong no matter what you do."

"I feel CBS is making a mistake to cancel the show and CBS feels it would be making a mistake to put it on," he explained, adding:

"It's a difference of opinion but I'm afraid it's going to sound like censorship."

The Cork Company executive's comments were relayed to John P. Cowden, vice president of information services for the network, who said "CBS can make no statement at this time."

**Burglars Strike Four Businesses**

Four Lincoln businesses were burglarized during the weekend, police reported.

The burglars broke into Klein's Grocery, 815 So. 11th;

Toledo Scale Co., 1035 G;

Hile's Barber Shop, 1039 G;

and Standard Brands Inc., 807 So. 11th.

Nothing of significant value

was taken from the businesses, according to police reports.

**Wouldn't Leave Set**

Catania, Sicily (UPI) — Giuseppe Scanso told police he burned his own house to get his family away from the television set.

**National Retail Merchants Week**

This was not the full-blooded, gambling heat of marble season at its height. It was just a preliminary. Just to establish that the season was on. (Later you get to the high season. A time of fever in which you came to blows over who said "ven" first. And, at night, you counted your marbles. Gloating over the winnings or mourning your losses.)

**Rib Fractured In Two-Car Crash**

Theodore R. Wilcox Jr., 25, of 2934 No. 52nd, suffered a fractured rib in a two-car accident at 27th and Sheridan Sunday.

His car was in collision with another driven by Irving Nelson, 63, of 1300 Nelson, police said.

Wilcox was reported in good condition at a local hospital.

## POSTCARD



The day was fine and sunny. The kind of day that sets the neighborhood dogs on long energetic walks. Dogs have a very purposeful trot—they are going somewhere on important missions.

It was the kind of day that set the neighborhood cats on intent mouse hunts up on the hillside.

Great pressure was exerted on me by my offspring to purchase a kite.

By these indications, I predict a short winter.

The world is full of predictors—he is a scientist who predicts that man will shrink to two feet in the next million years.

I am a predictor of seasons.

When small boys ask for a kite, winter is over. I do not care if it is blizzarding outside. I do not care what the weather bureau says.

"Can I have a kite, Daddy?"

That is the prediction I listen to.

I SAW two boys flying kites on this same day. That proves something.

There is a built-in time clock in a boy. And when I was in knee pants, I knew exactly when kite season started.

I knew when marble season started; I knew when top season began and when it ended.

This was known to all of us. There was no agreement. One day you came to school with a pocketful of marbles and said to another boy:

"You want to play a game of marbles?"

He said: "OK." And he dug down in his pocket and, sure enough, HE had some marbles, too.

Eisenhower did not go to church Sunday and Georgia law forbids hunting on Sunday.

Accompanying Eisenhower from the Blue Springs Plantation near Albany were Dr. Howard Snyder, Robert Woodruff and William Robinson.

**RIB**

**Fractured In**

**Two-Car Crash**

Carroll Kraus, University of Nebraska Journalism student, was one of 10 winners in the December News Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Awards Program.

The 3 highest scoring schools in the December contest were Nebraska and the Universities of Kansas and Marquette.

The Hearst Foundation will present \$29,800 in fellowships and grants to the 10 students and universities receiving the highest number of points at the end of 6 months of the competition.

Several years ago, Congress provided for an annual expense allowance of \$50,000 for former presidents with instructions to the GSA administrator to provide suitable office space.

In the period immediately following inauguration, Schulz and Mrs. Whitman found themselves caught between GSA administrators. The old one had resigned and the new one had not been sworn in, and without an agency head, GSA officials played it safe and stuck slavishly to federal regulations.

These officials had no specific authorization for anything but provision of the office space. When Schulz and Mrs. Whitman asked for such supplies as typewriter ribbons they were told that they had to pay cash. The only cash they had was their personal money from their last paycheck because the payroll under the Eisenhower allowances for former presidents has not yet been set up.

**Fair Plan**

Jakarta, Indonesia (P) — President Sukarno has accepted an invitation for Indonesia to participate in the New York World Fair, 1964-65.

**BUILDERS FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY**

**THE LINCOLN STAR**

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

### In The Lincoln Record Book

#### BIRTHS

BRYAN Memorial Hospital

OSTRANDE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard

(Jeanette Walker), Rt. 7, Lincoln, Jan. 28.

LINCOLN General Hospital

ELLISON—S. and Mrs. James

(Mary Ann Friend), 1937 F, Jan. 27.

FITZGERALD—Mr. and Mrs. William

L. (Mary Lou Curran), 1515 No. 73rd,

Jan. 29.

GERHART—Mr. and Mrs. James

(Lois Jahnke), 344, Q, Jan. 28.

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert

(Roseie) Gardner, 1225 So. 10th, Jan. 27.

PERDUE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

(Marguerite Beiermann), Ceresco, Jan. 28.

# U.S. Policy On Congo Gets Study

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy has ordered a reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Congo where many State Department officials feel United Nations efforts to bring peace have failed.

Authoritative sources reporting this said Clare H. Timberlake, U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville, is on his way home for consultations. Timberlake is expected to sit in on top-level conferences at the White House and the State Department.

The Eisenhower administration policy on the fact-torn Congo was to pursue a peaceful solution through the United Nations.

## No Immediate Break

Despite disenchantment with the U.N.'s handling of the situation, there are no present plans to break with the principle that U.S. assistance in the Congo has to be channeled through the world organization, officials said.

However, some officials cautioned this can be changed if the U.S. government comes to the conclusion that multilateral action cannot work.

Such a conclusion could lead to independent U.S. action to help the Congolese attain stability.

## Split Serious

The recent decision of Morocco, the United Arab Republic and certain other African nations to withdraw their contingents from the U.N. force in the Congo and to support Patrice Lumumba, the deposed premier, is viewed here as opening a serious split in the African attitude toward the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday to discuss the organization's mounting troubles in the Congo.

There is no word yet from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on how he plans to continue his efforts in the Congo, should some African nations withdraw their troops.

This is the most important immediate problem which could determine the fate of the whole U.N. operation in the Congo. But the Kennedy administration's reappraisal will go far beyond that and explore all aspects of the problem.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

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**CEPPOOL CLEANING** Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned. \$15.00. Donald Beaman, HE-3-0708, 1c

**COFFER DRAINS** \$10.00 per foot. Call 4-2328. 1c

**HOUSECLEANING** Cleaning, having guests, behind in housework? Let me clean for you. Walls, windows, general cleaning. Other odd jobs. HE-3-1541. 1c

**WALL WASHING** Window, floor cleaning. General house cleaning. GA-4-6000. 1c

**HOUSE RAISING** House raising, straighting houses. Basement digging. References. HE-6-6460

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## Leftist Rebels Score Laotian Success

Tokyo (AP) — Leftist rebel forces in Laos Sunday claimed Muong Hien, a post east of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Radio Peiping quoted the Pro-Communist Pathet Lao on radio as saying 40 of Gen. Phoum i Nosavan's government troops were killed or wounded and 121 were captured.

The broadcast declared the prisoners included 80 soldiers of South Vietnamese extraction.

### To Consult

The claim was made as Winthrop G. Brown, U.S. Ambassador to Laos, left Bangkok in neighboring Thailand on a scheduled trip to Washington to consult with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Brown said he expected to be in Washington only two or

three days, once he gets there Monday morning. He was in Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, during the August coup by self-proclaimed neutralists and stayed through the heavy December fighting in which pro-Western troops recaptured the city from leftist elements.

The envoy said he will report on the situation in Laos and hopes to get instructions from President Kennedy's new administration.

Rebel troops, fighting back since the December loss of Vientiane, now hold the strategic northern areas around Xieng Khouang and the Plain Des Jarres.

### Take Weapons

Peiping's broadcast said large amounts of weapons and military goods were captured at Muong Hien. It said loss of the post caused a gov-

ernment detail a few miles away in Phung Hay to surrender to rebel Capt. Kong Le's forces.

Kong Le accused the United States, Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines of "flagrant acts of aggression" against Laos. This reiteration of charges previously denied by the United States and its Asian allies was also carried by Pathet Lao and Peiping radio.

The paratroop captain said that Laos' government forces were "commanded at all levels by U.S. officers," that Thai troops had joined Nosavan's forces and that national Chinese troops were sent by the United States to Houai Sai, Luang Prabang and Phong Saly.

In Cambodia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk wrote Kennedy to ask American support for a Southeast Asian neutral buffer zone composed of Cambodia and Laos.

### Turned Down

Former President Eisenhower had turned down an earlier Sihanouk request for a 14-nation meeting on Laos. In his message to Kennedy, said Eisenhower's refusal leaned toward the idea of a Cambodian-Laotian neutral zone.

The prince said he is convinced that such a zone would permit the elimination of local ideological conflicts and assure definite stability in Laos." He prepared his view: "... if, however, it is not too late."

Sources at U.N. headquarters in New York said Sunday Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold has advised Laos to take a leading neutralist and a few pro-Communists into its government.

## KENNEDY HOLDS RECEPTION FOR HIS FAMILY OF OFFICIALS

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy held a White House reception Sunday for his new official family — about 300 strong, including many Kennedy had never had a chance to meet before.

The President, with his attractive wife at his side, watched as Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court administered oaths of office to 14 newly named officials in a mass ceremony preceding the reception.

Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson looked on in the East Room while the ceremony took place under the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington.

Noting that he hadn't had an opportunity to meet many of his appointees, Kennedy told his assembled administration team he wanted to cultivate the closest possible

working relations with members of his administration and hoped they would consult him frequently.

"The work you do is vital to the success of this administration and it is vital to the country," Kennedy said. "I hope you will feel free to have the closest possible contact with the Vice President and myself. I hope this is the first of many visits of you here."

Mrs. Kennedy wore a black cut-velvet sheath. Mrs. Johnson wore a fur-collared green velvet gown. The President had on a light gray suit with red tie, while the Vice President wore a dark suit.

Wives of the officials attended also, along with the children of the group who were sworn in. Many of the children sat on the floor during the ceremony.

Among those taking the

oath were the 3 members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors: Dr. Walter W. Heller, James Tobin and Kermit Gordon.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## People 50 to 80

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... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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The musical "Oklahoma!" ran 2,246 consecutive performances on Broadway and 1,543 showings on the London stage.



## Gold's Serves Nebraska Youth

Not only do the members of the NRMA serve the nation, the state and the community with a steady flow of desired consumer goods, but they serve in other ways, too. Local retail establishments can and do perform a valuable service for the country and specifically for Lincoln through recognition and support of youth, youth activities and organizations, and presentation of further opportunities for achievement. Gold and Company is building for a better tomorrow by aiding the youth of today.

Young people in recent years have undergone much criticism because of actions of a minority of their age group. Gold and Company believes that by recognition of achievements youth will be inspired to create higher ideals and goals.

The Knighthood of Youth banquets are only one way in which Gold and Company recognizes the youth of Nebraska. Beginning in 1934, Gold's, with the cooperation of the Lancaster County Schools, has sponsored an annual dinner for county school children. Scholarship is emphasized because only those with high scholastic records are chosen to attend.

Labor Day, usually a day of rest for most retailers, is a day of excitement for Gold and Company. For the last twenty-seven years, the department store has sponsored an annual Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club party. 4-H members who exhibit or show at the State Fair are treated to dinner and entertainment, and hear talks by outstanding Nebraskans.

Gold and Company has further shown its interest in the 4-H program by purchasing prize 4-H cattle, sheep and swine, and by making special awards for 4-H exhibits.

In connection with the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, Gold's pays the cost of sending a 4-H member to a foreign country for several months. The delegates not only learn about foreign farming methods, but gain a better insight into the lives of other people of the world.

Realizing the important role that rural youth will play in the future in this farming state, Gold's has also promoted the work of the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

In the interest of Lincoln Youth, the company sponsors a teenagers' charm school, yearbook clinic, style shows, entertainment programs, Youth Citizenship banquets, sewing and table setting contests, a Jr. high advisory board (Starlet Circle), a campus advisory board, and offers both full time and part time job opportunities in the retail business.

Gold's also participates in the Arbor Day activities. Lincoln grade school children plant thousands of trees to beautify the city, and Gold's provides a part of the funds for purchase of the trees.

The college group has not been forgotten by Gold and Company for Gold's knows that a college education is becoming more and more important in obtaining a good job. Educated capable young people will be the ones who are chosen for the good jobs and who will aid in the advancement of retailing in America.

In honor of the founder of Gold's, William Gold, keys are presented each year to outstanding freshmen students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska. Other awards and scholarships are given for advanced study in several fields.

Members of the staff of Gold and Company have shown their interest in youth by serving as members of the board of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, the University of Nebraska Foundation and members of the Sciences Resources Committee at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Youth is the backbone of our city, state and nation. In view of this fact, Gold and Company not only provides material aspects for the youth of Lincoln and Nebraska, but also recognition, leadership, support and job opportunities.



## GOLD'S Busy BASEMENT HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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FOR COMFORTABLE FIGURE CONTROL

LONG LINE BRAS

2.00

Fine cotton broadcloth bra with good separation for average bust. Adjustable shoulder straps and back hook. Elastic side inserts. Sizes 34-44B, 34-44C.

CRISS CROSS GIRDLES

6.95

The Criss Cross inner belt controls tummy bulge while firm panels trim inches off the figure. 3" no roll top does wonders for the waistline, too. Sizes 26-36 in 14" length, 26-38 in 16" length. Sizes 27-40 in 18" length, 7.95

GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations



YOU'LL BE SEEING SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES THIS SPRING!

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Choose from These Colors:

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Polka dots are more popular than ever as seen in this versatile dress of silky cotton and Cupioni® rayon. White dots on a dark ground. Detachable white collar. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

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Your favorite wool luxury fabrics including polished zibeline, broadcloth, and blends of cashmere and wool suede topped with rich trimmings of black fox, bassarisk, and sheared beaver. Don't miss the savings!

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Misses' and Petite Sizes in Shades of:

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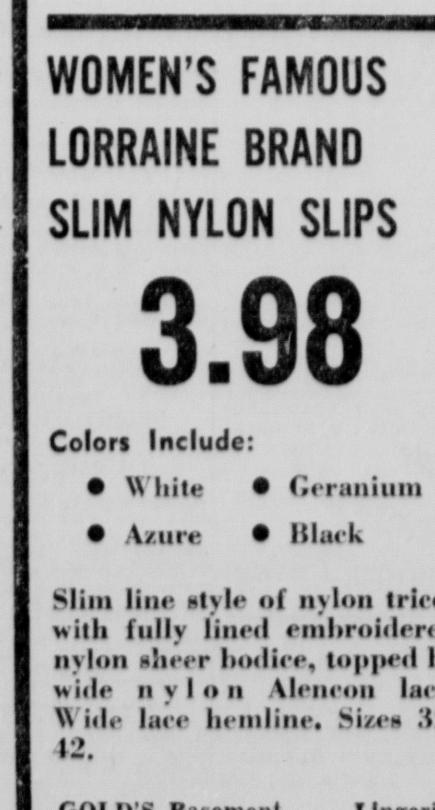
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A perfect little hat to delight fashion wise women of any age. Coiffure crowning ring of feather wisps is perfectly teamed with a mist of veil. Black, navy, brown, beige, white, royal, red, pink, moss, etc.

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Colors Include:

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Slim line style of nylon tricot with fully lined embroidered nylon sheer bodice, topped by wide nylon Alencon lace. Wide lace hemline. Sizes 32-42.

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GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats